

Men's and Women's  
CLOTHING

## CREDIT

New Suits  
and Coats

That is one of the great advantages in buying here—no need of waiting.

In past years you may have put off buying until the ready money was in your hands.

Don't do so this year, you will lose half the pleasure and a great deal of the benefit by not getting your Suit, Hat, Coat, Waist, Skirt or Fur now, while the selection is large instead of waiting till the end of the season.

Come now! Get what you want.

Charge it.

Pay us afterwards.

THE MERCANTILE  
INSTALLMENT CO.

HARRY REINSHRIBER, Mgr.  
366 24th St.

SOUSA  
AND HIS  
BAND

John Philip Sousa, Conductor  
Assisted by  
Miss Frances Hoyt... Soprano  
Miss Grace Hoyt... Mezzo-Soprano  
Miss Florence Hardeman... Violinist  
Mr. Herbert L. Clarke... Cornetist

New Sousa March and Suite

OGDEN TABERNACLE  
Monday, Nov. 15

Prices 75c and \$1.00. Seat sale  
opens at Culley's Drug Store Fri-  
day, Nov. 12.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

ANY ONE interested in the study of  
metaphysics is requested to con-  
sult with Mrs. B. W. Holman,  
2422 Adams ave. 11 11 17c

FOUR first-class tickets to Los An-  
geles. Inquire Tickets, care Stand-  
ard. 11 10 17c

WAS COMING TO HIM.

Howell—I got square with the bar-  
ber all right.  
Powell—How did you do it?  
Howell—Invited him to call on me  
and made him listen to the talking  
machine all evening.

Toast water is a soothing and heal-  
ing drink for sufferers from bronch-  
itis.

JUST NOTICE

The Difference

In your baking when you try Peery's  
Crescent Flour and decide to always  
have such results as the trial proves  
you can obtain!

The best of wheat milled in the  
best of ways is bound to produce the  
best flour for making Good Bread!

Make your Bread Good by ordering

PEERY'S  
CRESCENT  
FLOUR

from your grocer today.



STANDARD TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL ROOMS—  
Ind. Phone, two rings. No. 58  
Bell Phone, two rings. No. 68  
BUSINESS OFFICE—  
Ind. Phone, one ring. No. 58  
Bell Phone, one ring. No. 68

RANDOM  
REFERENCES

Advertisers must have their copy for  
the Evening Standard the evening be-  
fore the day on which the advertise-  
ment is to appear in order to insure  
publication.

Will Filed for Probate.—The will of  
the late George E. Maule, the well-  
known real estate man who died in  
Ogden early last month, was filed for  
probate in the district court yester-  
day by his widow, who is named as  
one of the executors. The estate con-  
sists of real and personal property  
valued at about \$60,000.

In the baking of Hess Bread all  
hand work is eliminated.

Mrs. Finn.—Mrs. W. W. Finn, wife  
of President Finn of the Utah Jockey  
club, of Salt Lake, was taken seriously  
ill yesterday at her room in the  
Pacific hotel, just as she and her hus-  
band were about to leave for Florida.

Call Allen, phones 22, for carriages  
for funerals and operas. Private calls  
a specialty. Also prompt delivery of  
baggage. 412 25th.

Burial of James Beeston.—Funeral  
services for James Beeston were held  
at the Second Ward meeting house  
yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by  
Bishop Robert McQuarrie. Music was  
furnished by the Second Ward choir.  
The speakers were Richard Douglas,  
George Shorten, President C. F. Mid-  
dleton and Bishop Robert McQuarrie.  
The remains were buried at the City  
cemetery.

COAL! Call up Parker & Co. for  
rates on lump, nut and slack Parker  
Coal Co.

Pleasant With Improvements.—Floyd  
Collins of Salt Lake, but a former  
resident of Ogden, stopped off between  
trains yesterday. Mr. Collins, who is  
connected with the mechanical de-  
partment of the Oregon Short Line,  
seemed very much pleased with the  
improvements made in this city since  
he left. He was particularly impress-  
ed with the changes made on Twenty-  
fourth street and Grant avenue.

Another Lucky Strike.—"The Coal"  
from \$4.00 up. 2001 pounds in each  
ton. Shurtliff & Co. Phones 18.

Off on Hunting Trip.—Squire West  
and a party of friends left this  
morning for the Utah country, where  
they expect to bag a lot of big bears.

Coal, call up Parker & Co. for  
rates on lump, nut and slack.

Accepts Position in Salt Lake.—Ed.  
Black, who for some time past has  
been the genial cigar dispenser at  
Munsey's cigar store, has severed his  
connection with that place and after  
a brief vacation will go to Salt Lake,  
where he has accepted a more lucra-  
tive position. Mr. Black is well known  
for his smiling countenance and kind  
manner and he will be missed by a  
host of friends in this city. His posi-  
tion has been filled by Frank Harris.

E-Z-Money Kelly.—Money to loan on  
any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly.

Consumers' Coal Co. All kinds of  
good coal. Agents for Grass Creek, the  
best \$4 coal on the market. A. A.  
Shaw, Mgr. Both phones 418.

Anthracite Coal.—Fill your bin be-  
fore cold weather. Phone 27. John Farr

PHOTO COUPONS.—Before buying  
or using coupons already purchased,  
see the 50c dozen photos at The Tripp  
Studio. It will save you money not to  
use your coupons.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

No report was read with more inter-  
est by the public than that which de-  
clared experiments with alfalfa flour  
had resulted in the finest kind of de-  
licious, nourishing bread. If alfalfa  
can make an ostrich, build a chicken  
and strengthen a horse to pull, why  
can't it build up a man?

There is an idea prevalent that salt  
kills chickens. It takes a teaspoonful  
of salt to kill a chicken. We flavor  
our mashies with just about as much  
salt as would make them palatable to  
a human being. If one of your flock  
gets a dose of salt, quickly give it  
the white of an egg and feed it on milk  
for a day or two.

The early chick gets the best  
growth, is least liable to disease and  
brings the big money. People look at  
our March hatched birds and ask:  
"You don't mean to say these are this  
year's chickens?" The later the chick  
the less liable to be raised and the  
greater the cost.

The eastern fanciers have had a  
pretty stiff time of it on the feed  
question. Wheat, \$1.40, corn, 85 cents,  
oats, 65 cents; buckwheat, 90 cents—  
that's too high in a region where free  
range is limited. Yes, those western  
alfalfa fellows have us licked.

It's a wise squab raiser who keeps  
on the good side of the physicians and  
trained nurses in his vicinity. They  
are often perplexed where to buy good  
birds. A breeder sent samples to a  
number of physicians and nurses and  
thus secured the trade of two large  
city hospitals.

The practice of driving vast flocks  
of geese to the London market still  
continues. To abate them for the jour-  
ney they are first driven over tar and  
then over said to give them Trilby  
feet. This is tar and feathers with a  
vengeance.

Barley is not much used in certain  
sections on account of the price. Where  
it is grown and cheaper it brings more  
money from eggs than to sell it  
to the distillers.

Rye is little used for poultry. The  
hens do not care for it. It ferments  
and causes sour crop. If rye is bad  
for the hen, old rye is much worse for  
men.

In the famous Fountain valley of  
Ohio geese are plucked four times a  
year, while in England their feathers  
are pulled five times.

If fish are fried on the pancake  
griddle they will not stick and can be  
taken up without danger of them fall-  
ing to pieces.

## Sluggish Blood

causes nine-tenths of all sickness. In-  
digestion followed by headache, general  
listlessness, despondency, enfeebled ac-  
tion of the mind and body, cold, clammy  
feet and hands and paleness are sure  
signs of poor circulation. If not taken  
in time, serious trouble will follow. That  
dull feeling comes from sluggish blood.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The World's Greatest Medicine  
will brighten your face. A teaspoonful 3 or 4  
times a day in half a  
glass of milk or water  
will make you strong  
and healthy. It en-  
riches the blood,  
strengthens the cir-  
culation and tones up  
the whole system. It  
is an absolutely pure  
distillation of malted grain, producing a  
liquid food, requiring no digestion, which  
is one of the most effective tonic stimu-  
lants and invigorators known to science;  
its palatability and freedom from in-  
jurious substances render it so that it  
can be retained by the most sensitive  
stomach.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in  
bottles only. All druggists and  
grocers, or direct \$1.00 bottle. Medi-  
cal booklet sent free to anyone who  
writes:  
Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.

MRS. EDDY MAKES A  
SETTLEMENT WITH HER SONS

Boston, Nov. 10.—A family settle-  
ment, involving nearly \$300,000, be-  
tween Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy,  
founder and leader of the Christian  
Science denomination, and her son,  
George W. Glover of South Dakota,  
and her adopted son, Ebenezer J. Foster  
Eddy of Vermont, has been con-  
cluded, according to announce-  
ment made by representatives of Mrs.  
Eddy here today.

Under the agreement, George W.  
Glover and his family received \$245,-  
000 and Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy \$45,-  
600.

Mrs. Eddy's son and adopted son re-  
linquish all their present and prospective  
rights or expectant interests in  
Mrs. Eddy's estate and agree not  
to contest or retard the probate of any  
will Mrs. Eddy may leave.

The sons also agree not to attempt  
to set aside any gifts, deeds or other  
disposition of property which Mrs.  
Eddy has made heretofore.

Early in 1907 George W. Glover in-  
stituted legal action for an account-  
ing of his mother's estate on the  
ground that she was mentally incom-  
petent. Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy, the  
adopted son, was one of the signers  
of the petition brought by the "Next  
Friends" of Mrs. Eddy, asking for  
the accounting.

MYSTERY ATTENDS AUTO  
ACCIDENT IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 10.—With death, to  
every appearance, near at hand, for  
the woman and six injured in an auto-  
mobile accident on a Long Island  
highway last night, the identity of  
both victims still remains a mystery.

The name of Gertrude Mason, of  
Brooklyn, given by the young woman,  
and that of Frank Gorrey, of Manhat-  
tan, by the man, are believed to be fic-  
titious, as were the addresses of the  
other six men and women in the ma-  
chine.

The number on the wrecked car was  
that of an automobile owned by Rod-  
man Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker.  
Gorrey insisted, however, that  
the machine was his own.

CULEBRA CUT IS  
NOW HALF COMPLETED.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The cut at  
Culebra, the backbone of the Isthmus  
of Panama, was half completed on Oc-  
tober 23, according to reports from  
the canal zone. At that time 39,002,  
229 cubic yards had been excavated  
and a similar amount of digging re-  
mained to be done. This gigantic cut  
will be nine miles long and will have  
a width of three hundred feet at the  
bottom, which will be forty feet above  
sea level, the normal level of the wa-  
ter being fixed at eighty-five feet above  
the sea. Its completion is said to be  
assured within four years.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST  
IN CHICAGO ACCIDENT.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Possibility that  
the speeding taxicab which toppled  
over the approach of the Jackson  
boulevard bridge into the Chicago river,  
Sunday night, contained three pas-  
sengers instead of two, in addition  
to the luckless chauffeur, was brought  
out at the inquest over Chauffeur  
Camp's body today.

Joseph Berger, a chauffeur, testi-  
fied that on the night of the tragedy  
he had seen a woman in the Camp tax-  
icab and had noticed a man sitting op-  
posite her and, while he looked, a  
man wearing a silk hat entered the  
vehicle. Further hearing was post-  
poned until November 24.

To banish the odor of paint, place  
a pan full of cold water in the room.

SOME HARD KNOCKS

Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart."

The injurious action of Coffee on  
the heart of many persons is well  
known by physicians to be caused by  
caffeine. This is the drug found by  
chemists in coffee and tea.

A woman suffered a long time with  
severe heart trouble and finally her  
doctor told her she must give up cof-  
fee, as that was the principal cause  
of the trouble. She writes:

"My heart was so weak it could not  
do its work properly. My husband  
would sometimes have to carry me  
from the table, and it would seem  
that I would never breathe again.

The doctor told me that coffee was  
causing the weakness of my heart. He  
said I must stop it, but it seemed  
I could not give it up until I was down  
in bed with nervous prostration.

"For eleven weeks I lay there and  
suffered. Finally Husband brought  
home some Postum and I quit coffee  
and started on Postum. Slowly I  
got well. Now I do not have any head-  
aches, nor those spells with weak  
heart. We know it is Postum that  
helped me. The Dr. said the other  
day, 'I never thought you would be  
what you are.' I used to  
weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 155."

"Postum has done much for me  
and I would not go back to coffee  
again for any money, for I believe it  
would kill me if I kept at it. Postum  
must be well boiled according to di-  
rections on pkg., then it has a rich  
flavor and the cream is fine."

Read "The Road to Wellville,"  
found in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new  
one appears from time to time. They  
are genuine, true, and full of human  
interest.

FITZPATRICK  
WANTED IN  
NEVADA

HE IS CHARGED WITH THE EM-  
BEZZLEMENT OF \$1,000.

Released from Jail Only to Be Re-  
arrested by a Sheriff from  
Lincoln County.

In behalf of the state of Utah, in  
the Municipal court this morning,  
County Attorney David Jensen moved  
the court to dismiss the case against  
Myron C. Fitzpatrick. The defendant  
was charged with being a fugitive  
from justice, it being stated in the  
complaint that Fitzpatrick, on October  
30 of this year, fled from the juris-  
diction of the district court of Lincoln  
county, Nevada, he being charged in  
that court with the crime of embezzle-  
ment.

The complaint recites that on Au-  
gust 3, 1909, Fitzpatrick took from the  
bank of Pioche, Nevada, the sum of  
\$1,000 which had been entrusted to  
his care and keeping and appropriated  
the same for his own use.

The case was dismissed and Mr.  
Fitzpatrick was released from cus-  
tody. His freedom, however, was of  
short duration, for Sheriff O. N. Smith  
of Lincoln county, Nevada, armed  
with extradition papers from the gov-  
ernor of Utah, placed him under ar-  
rest.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, though, will not ac-  
company Sheriff Smith to Nevada at  
this time. His attorney and the attor-  
ney for Sheriff Smith got together and  
arranged for Mr. Fitzpatrick to fix up  
his business affairs here and then so  
voluntarily to Lincoln county to meet  
the charge of embezzlement.

UNITED STATES STEEL  
IS LABOR'S WORST ENEMY

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Bitter denunciations  
of the United States Steel Cor-  
poration, as labor's "most formidable  
and aggressive enemy," was expressed  
in a resolution introduced in the  
American Federation of Labor con-  
vention today by P. J. McArdle, pres-  
ident of the Amalgamated Associa-  
tion of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers of  
North America. The resolution, which  
was referred to the committee on res-  
olutions, reads:

"Whereas, the United States Steel  
Corporation is waging a war of ex-  
termination against organized labor  
in the mills and among its trans-con-  
tinental lines and has committed it-  
self to the policy of operating all  
branches of its business non-union, and

"Resolved, that this convention  
recognizes the United States Steel  
Corporation as the most formidable  
and aggressive enemy of the move-  
ment in which to contend with and  
we recommend that a meeting be  
held during the session of this con-  
vention of the executive officers of all  
organizations represented, together  
with the president and secretary of  
the American Federation of Labor, to  
consider the outlines of a campaign  
of organization among the employees  
of the United States Steel Corpora-  
tion and to consider and advise ways  
and means of making the strikes of  
the affiliated organizations now pend-  
ing more effective to the end that  
they may be brought to a successful  
conclusion."

FRAUDS PERPETRATED ON  
A COURT IN BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 10.—A series of odd  
frauds on the first provincial court of  
Berlin was interrupted today by the  
arrest of Lothar Luedicke, a former  
court employee, and two confederates,  
Willy Warnick, a professional bicy-  
clist, and Hans Meier, a cook. The  
men are accused of breaking into the  
court room late in the afternoon when  
no others were in the building except  
the jailers. By putting on judicial  
caps and robes, they were able to de-  
ceive the janitors, and so were per-  
mitted to go about their illegal occupa-  
tion undisturbed. At their leisure they  
examined the court records, making a  
note of the names and addresses of  
persons owing money to the court.

Helping themselves to the forms and  
seals, they drew up the necessary doc-  
uments for the collection of these  
debts, and armed with forged creden-  
tials, served the same in the pretend-  
ed capacities of bailiffs. They are  
known to have been successful in thirty  
instances.

When exposed they were said to be  
planning a raid upon the imperial su-  
preme court at Leipzig.

WINDOW SMASHING SUP-  
FRAGETTES SENTENCED

London, Nov. 10.—Alice Paul and  
Amelia Brown, the window smashing  
sufragettes, were today sentenced  
each to one month at hard labor.

During the banquet at Guild hall, in  
honor of the king's birthday last night,  
stones were thrown through a window  
of the banquet hall, the crash of glass  
interrupting the speech of the lord  
mayor. The affair proved to be a  
sufragette demonstration and two of  
the demonstrators were arrested.

SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—David Bel-  
mont, convicted of having "raised" a  
United States note from \$1 to \$10 was  
sentenced today by Judge De Haven of  
the United States district court to  
serve four years in Folsom prison.

Belmont was captured at Reno, Ne-  
vada, where he made a sensational  
escape from a deputy United States  
marshal, but was recaptured after a  
fight.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS  
FOR NAPLES

Rome, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Theodore  
Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt  
left today for Naples, from where they  
will sail for the United States on Fri-  
day.

Pool Rooms Lose Heavily.—It is re-  
ported that wire tappers cut in on the  
race wire yesterday and beat Salt  
Lake and Denver pool rooms out of  
\$100,000 on the sixth race on the La-  
tonia track.

Let Becker's add to the cheer  
of the Thanksgiving

—Becker's Best  
—the beer that is grow-  
ing in favor so rapidly  
—will add to the cheer  
of the Thanksgiving

—fagging appe-  
tites will be made keen  
for the baked turkey  
and the brown potatoes

—health and good will—good red blood  
to warm the body during the cold of winter, are  
all produced by the grain-food value of Becker's  
Beer.

Any dealer will bring a case  
now—so as not to forget



IT'S HERE

CIVIL ACTION IN  
THE U. S. COURT

Considerable local interest will be  
manifested in the outcome of the civil  
action which will be heard in the  
United States court this week, when  
the government will seek to collect  
from Charles G. Price and the Pin-  
gree National bank \$2,410, which the  
former received through the mails last  
winter wrapped securely in a news-  
paper and delivered to him at the Five  
Points postoffice, where he resides.

Price Keeps Money.

It will be recalled that Price called  
at the Five Points postoffice for his  
mail one evening last December. He  
was handed a newspaper which bore  
his name on the cover. Carelessly  
tearing away the wrapper he was  
dismayed to find \$2,410 in currency  
composed of bills ranging from \$1 to  
\$500 in denomination fell at his feet.

At first he believed that the postmas-  
ter was attempting a joke. The post-  
master, however, was equally surpris-  
ed. Price gathered up the money and  
came to town with it. At the Pingree  
National bank he was informed that it  
was "real" money and he left it on  
deposit there.

Tall Stranger Disappears.

The next afternoon a tall, well-dress-  
ed stranger called at the postoffice in  
Ogden and asked if there was any  
money for "Charles Price." The em-  
ployes at the office had been notified  
to look out for anyone of that name  
who made inquiries for mail. During  
the excitement which followed, the  
stranger made his escape from the  
city. Price of Five Points, by right  
of possession, continued to hold on to  
the money. Later the East Side bank  
of Portland, Ore., put in a claim for  
the money, declaring that that insti-  
tution had been robbed and that the  
denomination of the bills tallied with  
those stolen from the bank.

Government Demands Currency.

The United States government de-  
manded that the money be turned  
over to the government, but, on the ad-  
vice of his attorney, Price refused to  
do so, when a civil action was started  
by the government to recover it.

The trial of the case has been set  
for today and several Ogden peo-  
ple have been summoned to appear as  
witnesses. Should the government  
succeed in recovering the money, it is  
believed that it will be turned over to  
the Portland bank, if the identifica-  
tion is sufficiently complete.

PROPER CARE OF  
MILK AND CREAM

There are three systems of separat-  
ing cream in general use. The first  
and oldest is known as the shallow  
pan system, the cream being separated  
by gravity acting upon a thin layer of  
milk. The second, known as the deep  
setting system, is dependent upon  
gravity acting upon a deeper mass of  
milk usually submerged, or at least  
partially so, in cold water. The third  
method makes use of a machine exer-  
ting a centrifugal force and is known  
as the centrifugal or separator system.

The quality of the cream either for  
consumption or manufacturing pur-  
poses is not affected one way or the  
other by either of the systems, but  
the quantity of cream varies. In sepa-  
rating cream by force of gravity there  
is a greater loss of fat and more time  
is required than when centrifugal sepa-  
ration is used. When milk is set for  
cream in shallow pans the care is  
greater and more difficult than in  
either of the other systems. It is,  
however, the method generally in use  
where small quantities of butter are  
made. Strain the milk through cheese  
cloth immediately after milking and  
turn into perfectly clean pans, allow-  
ing a depth of from two to four inches.  
If running water is used to secure  
quick cooling and a more even tem-  
perature the depth can be increased to  
even six inches. When the milk has  
set from twenty-four to thirty-six hours  
take off the cream with a skimmer,  
gathering but little milk. Put into an  
earthen jar, set in a cool place, but  
not cool enough to freeze. The texture  
of the butter is largely influenced by  
the changes of temperature brought  
about during this ripening process.

While it is not necessary that cream  
be ripened, its flavor is considered bet-  
ter after this process.

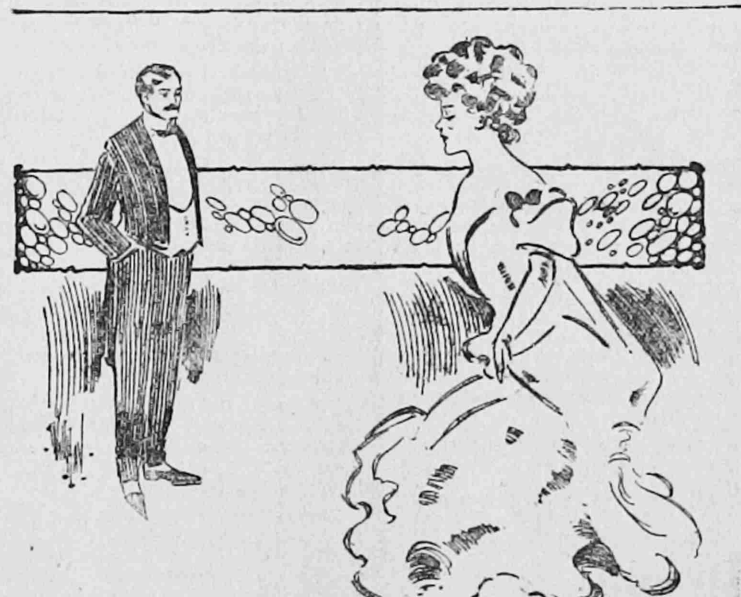
Where there is a large quantity of  
milk set at once it is rather better to  
keep each day's cream by itself, but  
for smaller amounts the results of  
two or three days' successive skim-  
ming can be put in the same jar, stir-  
ring thoroughly with each addition.

Be particularly careful of dust in  
the room where the cream is set. Wipe  
tables, shelves and floors with damp  
cloths instead of sweeping, and take  
pains that the atmosphere is kept



GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

"Elizabeth, has that man any expectations?"  
"Yes, mamma."  
"What do they consist of?"  
"Me."



PREFERABLE.

Sib—Your brother takes after your father. Whom do you take after?  
He—I take after father's money.



HOW HE WON HER.

Miss Newwoman—Don't you think I was meant for a business woman?  
Jack Hustler—No, I don't. I think you were meant for a business man.

free from any strong smelling sub-  
stances.

KEEPING SANDWICHES.

Sandwiches can be made and kept